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FBA MEETING

**Monday
September 28
St. Paul's Parish House
Auditorium
2430 K Street N.W.
8 p.m.**

Leo Sullivan, Kennedy Center Director of Public Relations Speaks

By Maureen Holscher

September brings many things. It's the beginning of school, the end of summer (and hopefully the hot August weather), the new season at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a new year for the Foggy Bottom Association, and our first meeting of the new year, this year, on September 28. Leo Sullivan, Director of Public Relations for the Kennedy Center, will be our featured speaker for the evening.

Mr. Sullivan has been on the staff of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts since April 1971, when he was appointed Associate Director of Publicity and Promotion six months prior to the opening of the Center. A native of Kansas, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature from Kansas Wesleyan University in his hometown, Salina, and his Master of Arts degree in Drama from The Catholic University of America in Washington, DC. It was while in graduate school that he became a journalist, a career he pursued for 20 years.

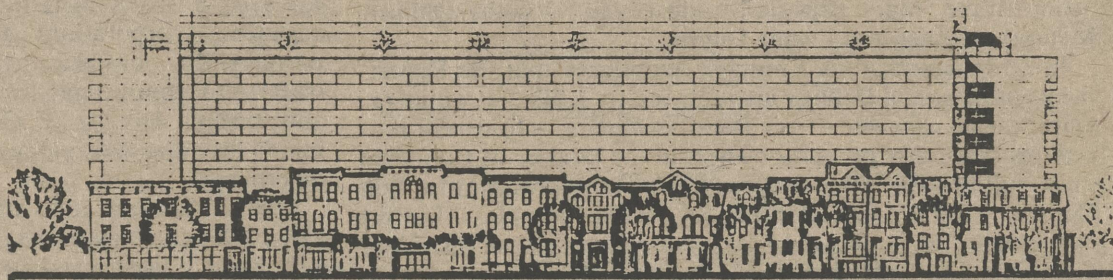
Starting out as Assistant Drama Editor of *The Washington Times-Herald*, he moved to *The Washington Post* when the latter paper bought out its competitor. Shortly thereafter he became Amusements (later called Cultural) Editor of the Post, where he worked for 15 years before resigning in 1969. During what was intended to be a sabbatical year, he joined the Washington Theatre Club as Public Relations Director, helping that regional company to enlarge its subscription list from 2700 to 9200 a single season. As Director of Public Relations, a position he has held for the last three years, he supervises the wide assortment of attractions presented at the Kennedy Center annually as well as institutional services.

This year is especially significant because the Kennedy Center is 10 years old. The anniversary was formally celebrated on September 12, but exciting things will be taking place all year long. Mr. Sullivan will be sharing with us the many programs to be offered. The Kennedy Center has a wide range of activities, from town meetings to opera, ballet, free concerts, plays Children's Arts Series, and much more.

In October, Mayor Marion Barry will be speaking. So mark October 26 on your calendar as another meeting you'll want to attend. The October meeting will be held at St. Stephen's Parish House, on 25th St. between Pennsylvania Ave. and K Sts. NW.

Red Lion Row: Agreement At Last

Peggy Soares



NORTH ELEVATION FACING PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

George Washington University, the Joint Committee on Landmarks and the citizens of Foggy Bottom have settled on a plan for the development of a large office building and retail complex in the 2000 block of Eye St. NW. The final design is smaller in height and scale than the University's earlier proposals and includes much more preservation of the townhouses on I St., which were given landmark status several years ago.

Agreement on the plans represents the end of a two-year controversy in Foggy Bottom, that began when the University announced plans to develop the block, known as Red Lion Row.

Last summer, the University presented a formal proposal to the citizens of Foggy Bottom, indicating it would preserve only the facades of the townhouses and would construct a large commercial office building immediately behind them. Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-A, the Foggy Bottom Association and the West End Citizens Association did not oppose the idea of construction, but disagreed with specifics of the plan.

The proposal for the townhouses "was merely a token preservation," said Jon Nowick, president of ANC-2A.

Further, GW's plan for the building was, according to Nowick, "too high and bulky... (it) overwhelmed the historic townhouses. And the building design was architecturally incompatible with the townhouses."

The neighborhood also disagreed with the University's plan for the entrance to the new building. The fronts of all the townhouses were to be locked, with the only entrances to the new complex on 20th and 21st Sts, opening on to a pedestrian walkway.

Backing citizen opposition were two government bodies: the Joint Committee on Landmarks and the National Capital Planning Commission. They agreed not to approve construction until revisions were made and the citizens associations and the ANC gave their approval.

As a result, the University underwent a year-long hearing process that resulted in revisions to the original plan satisfactory to both the

citizens groups and the government.

In the revised plan, the University has agreed to preserve more than just the facades of the townhouses. The original materials on the facades will be retained as well as portions further back in the buildings.

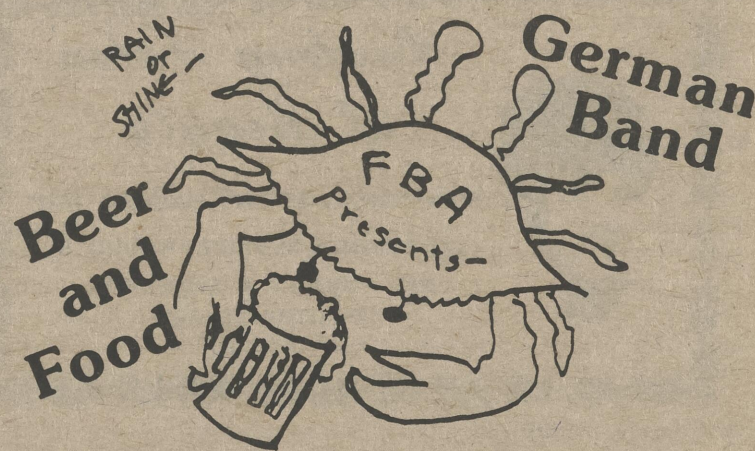
The University has also agreed to scale down the height and size of the new office building. The building is somewhat taller and larger than the citizens would like, according to Nowick, but the revisions are a big improvement over the original plan.

Further, the initial design of the building has been revised and appears to be more compatible with the townhouses.

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**SATURDAY
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OKTOBERFEST!

Drink, dance and delight in the autumn festival of the Foggy Bottom Association. The annual Oktoberfest of FBA will be held in the parking lot of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2430 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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FBA ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Jeanne Abel

The highlight of the last Foggy Bottom Association meeting, on June 29, was the election of officers for the 1981-82 year. The new officers are John Landgraf, president, Maureen Holscher, vice president, Mel Ogden, treasurer and Jackie Durham, secretary. Other board members elected were Eleanor Becker, Jenny Brake, Mary Brewster, June Haley, Dorothy Ohliger, Maureen Mosher and Lucille Duprat.

In other action, Rick Churchill announced that the Departments of State and Defense are lobbying for a bill that would exempt foreign chanceries from Board of Zoning Adjustment procedures that other property owners in the District of Columbia must follow. He urged citizens to write Representative Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), and Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.) chairmen of the House and Senate committees on the District of Columbia and Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.), who chairs the Foreign Relations Committee.

The River Inn has appealed for court review of the D.C. Department of Transportation's ban on buses on 25th Street, N.W. No decision has been made yet. In the meantime, residents of New Hampshire are organizing to extend the ban to their street.

Residents of the Elise apartments at 825 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. have formed a tenants association. Those in the Savoy apartments, at 22nd Street and New Hampshire Avenue, have announced plans to buy their building and convert it to condominiums.

"Keep Your Foggy Bottom Up!" tee-shirts are still available from the tenants of 925-25th Street, N.W. Call Claire Hasselback at 965-5013.

I personally enjoyed serving as secretary to the FBA this past year and warmly welcome Jackie Durham. See you all in September!

Advice For Entrepreneurs

The Small Business Clinic at George Washington University's National Law Center is offering free legal advice to area residents who already own or want to start a small business or non-profit organization in the District of Columbia.

Legal counseling is available for such business matters as organizing corporations and partnerships, drafting contracts and commercial leases and meeting District of Columbia licensing and zoning requirements.

GW law students who staff the clinic are supervised by Lela Love, a lawyer and assistant director of GW's Division of Experimental Programs. The Small Business Clinic, in operation for more than four years, is a permanent part of the law school's Community Legal Clinic.

The clinic has assisted small organizations such as non-profit theater groups and dance companies, babysitting, day care and "nanny referral" services, museum and city tour services, a bakery, pharmacy, ice cream parlor, government contractor, hairdressing studio, and a variety of other profit and non-profit businesses.

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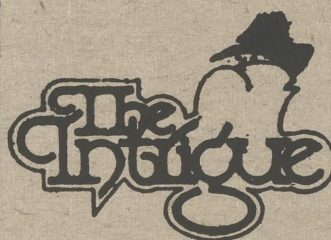
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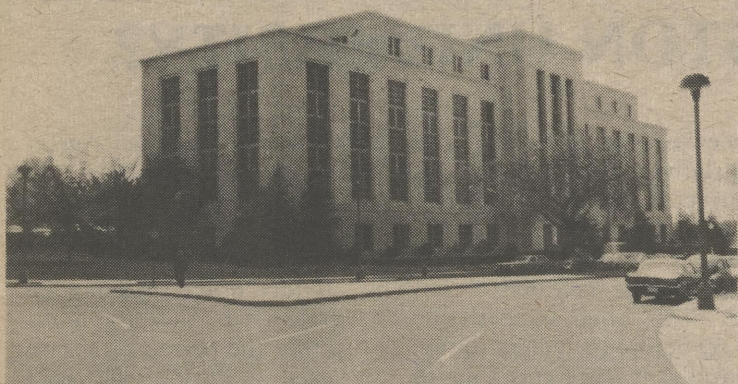
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A NEIGHBOR CHANGES



Two became one recently in Foggy Bottom as Peoples Life Insurance Company officially merged its Home Life Insurance Company of America affiliate into the parent organization. Peoples purchased the Philadelphia-based insurer in 1976 . . . transferring Home Life's operations to its Foggy Bottom headquarters in 1977.

Chartered in 1903 — and initially consisting of one employee, founder W. Wallace Chriswell, who sold

and delivered the Company's first policies on a bicycle — People's Life's headquarters moved about Washington . . . 620 F Street, N.W. (1903-1911); 518 Sixth Street, N.W. (1911-1924) and 14th and H Streets N.W. (1924-1959) . . . during its first half century as its needs for space grew.

In 1959, under the leadership of former President William T. Leith, Peoples Life moved into its present headquarters facility at 601 New

Hampshire Avenue, N.W., preceding the Watergate Complex and J.F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as the first "new" occupant of Washington's Foggy Bottom area.

However, the Company's move to Foggy Bottom represented much more than a glistening new Washington landmark. It was in fact a "homecoming" inasmuch as the Company's headquarters was now situated on the precise location where founder W. Wallace Chriswell wrote the Company's first life insurance policy in 1903.

From its early days, Peoples Life has grown to where it ranks today in the top 5% of the more than 1,800 legal reserve life insurance companies in the United States and Canada. Its Foggy Bottom headquarters is staffed by over 400 men and women who serve as the nerve center for operations in support of over 1,200 sales and service representatives spanning 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Three Columbians To Serve On Mayor's Maternal and Infant Health Advisory Board

John Scanlon, M.D., Director of Neonatology, and Dorothea Slater, Director of Dietary Services at Columbia Hospital for Women, have been appointed to Mayor Barry's Maternal and Infant Health Advisory Board. Sara Ann Kelsey, a former Columbia Women's patient, will join Dr. Scanlon and Mrs. Slater in representing Columbia on the 23-member board which includes top officials and leaders from the private sector and the community, both in medical and support service fields with expertise in areas affecting maternal and infant health.

Soon after he took office, Mayor Barry named a Blue Ribbon Committee to recommend ways to reduce the high rate of infant mortality in Washington, D.C. Mayor Barry said when the Blue Ribbon Committee completed its work that he would name another body to put into action the plans of the Blue Ribbon Committee. Mayor Barry said he sees this task as particularly important in light of the city's tight budget and the possibility of shrinking federal

financial support.

The new advisory board has been given one year to develop strong District government and community links, propose a final plan and put the plan into operation. Members will deal with the full range of issues relating to prenatal care, maternal and child hospital care and epidemiology, including addressing such issues as public education, adolescent health education, nutrition, nursing care, prenatal obstetric and neonatal care and post-discharge infant follow-up.

The appointment of three Columbia Hospital representatives to the advisory board acknowledges the Hospital's exceptional commitment to improve the quality of maternal and infant health in the District.

Columbia Hospital for Women is the only hospital in the Washington Metropolitan area dedicated to the specialized care of women and infants. Approximately one third of all infants born in the District are born at Columbia.

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At the Octagon

A retrospective of watercolors, lithographs and caricatures by the late Philadelphia architect and artist, Alfred Bendiner, FAIA, is on exhibit through Oct. 25.

From Nov. 12 through Jan. 3, the winning and honorable mention designs for the proposed Vietnam Veterans Memorial, to be located on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial, will be exhibited. The show includes working drawings, models, and site plans by the winner, three runners-up and approximately fifteen honorable mentions.

From December 15-31, the Octagon will be decked with traditional late 18th and early 19th century decorations and a special exhibition of antique toys during its annual tribute to the season, "A Child's Christmas — Toys & Traditions."

The Octagon is located at 1799 New York Avenue (the intersection of 18th and E Sts. NW). It is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Library Hours

Winter hours at the West End Library, at 24th and L Sts. NW, began September 14. The library is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is closed on Thursdays and Sundays.

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NEWS FROM 25th AND EYE

You may have wondered about the German shepherd that is being given his outing on Eye Street while lying on a little red wagon. Tom is his name. He has passed his 14th birthday and suffers from a deteriorating spine. Otherwise, Tom is bright and alert under the loving care of his owners, Geri and Jim Hill of the Foggy Bottom House. Born on Long Island, he accompanied them to southern California and Fauquier County, Virginia, before moving to Foggy Bottom. Jim likened Tom's hours on the wagon to those of an old-timer sitting in his rocking chair on the porch and watching the world go by.

John Landgraf took off on August 6 for Bangkok, Borneo, and other points in Southeast Asia. While John will return on November 16, his house has been rented until January 1 to the music director of the Washington Opera.

Priscilla House Johnson, who lost her K Street house to I-66 in 1959, has retained her interest in Foggy Bottom affairs all these years and showed it during a recent visit here by her outrage at untended curb strips, particularly in the 2500 block.

Among westward-bound vacationers this summer were Marge and Dave White, who traveled to her former hometown in Cedarburg, Wis., and Inez Pulver who visited hers in Minnesota and continued on to Calgary to revisit her last Foreign Service post.

The lead paragraph in the Gainesville (Texas) Daily Register of April 8, 1981, reads: "Gainesville lost one mayor and gained a new one Tuesday, when Margaret Parx Hays was sworn in as the city's new mayor." The Margaret Hays referred to is none other than the one known to Foggy Bottom while she was a Foreign Service Officer and who still owns her home in the 900 block of 25th Street. In a letter accompanying the clipping, Margaret stated that she expected to have to postpone a return to Foggy Bottom for a while.

Morella Hansen

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THURSDAY Oct. 15
A Separate Peace
Paper Chase

SHOULD \$30,000,000 IN DC BONDS GO TO THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY?

By Steve Levy

This is an urgent request that you write and call members of the City Council to ask them to vote against Bill 4-303, the George Washington University Higher Education Facilities Revenue Bond Act of 1981. The University has stated that it needs this \$30,000,000 city bond issue to provide permanent financing for the Academic Cluster (the new building at 22nd and H) and for a handicapped elevator at 21st and G (which was completed some time ago). These tax-free bonds would reduce the expenses the University would incur with conventional financing by \$10,000,000, as stated by Vice-President Charles Diehl in the Washington Post. The bonds are to be purchased by Riggs Bank and American Security Bank with National Savings and Trust as the Trustee to represent the city's interest. I strongly oppose the bond issue on the following grounds:

* By University admission, the university and three banks have interlocking memberships between their officers and boards of directors. This constitutes a clear potential for conflict of interest and inadequate representation of the citizens' interest.

* Section 490(a) of the Home Rule Act authorizes the issuance of revenue bonds. However, it clearly states that the bonds shall be payable solely from the revenues of the specific project or related facilities. GWU proposes to pay the bonds off with rents from two of their major commercial office buildings. After

reviewing the full 4000 page legislative history, I do not believe that common ownership of property is sufficiently "related" to meet the purposes of the Home Rule Act.

* This bond issue should be set before the voters for approval as it represents a major city policy issue.

* Section 490(a) also authorizes revenue bonds for industrial and commercial development and housing. I believe these purposes — creating jobs and housing — should constitute a much higher priority for this city to develop and fund.

I would suggest that the University already benefits considerably from a generous city, and that higher priority should be given to aiding the people of the city. Few of the students attending GW come from DC.

* This bill may imply a responsibility of District agencies to approve future requests of GWU in a variety of fields, due to various clauses relating to maintaining the security of principal and interest payments and to facilitate all aspects of the agreements. Approval may well increase the impetus of GWU to construct added commercial properties under the rationale of further securing principal and interest.

* Beginning in 1982, the Reagan Administration's new budget will deprive students of low interest student loans if their families have a combined annual income of \$30,000 or more. This may adversely impact both enrollment at private colleges and universities and the security for this bond issue.

* A variety of financial benefits to the University are

contained in the Loan Agreement and Trust Indenture which do not inure to the benefit of the city. For example:

"If any Bond shall not be presented for payment within the period of six (6) years following the date when such Bond becomes due, whether by maturity or call for prior redemption or otherwise, the Trustee shall return to the University the funds therefore held by it for payment of such Bond, and such Bond shall, subject to the defense of any applicable statute of limitation, thereafter be an unsecured obligation of the District." (Section 5.10, Trust Indenture).

Although the ANC has not yet voted to oppose this Bill, we are expected to vote on this issue on September 8th. Joining me in opposition to this bond issue, for some or all of the above reasons, are my fellow Commissioners Jon Nowick, Lou Rigdon, Maria Tyler and Howard Feldman. The university refuses to consider any changes to the Bill or related documents.

The most important members of the City Council to contact *right now* are the members of the Committee on Finance and Revenue: John Wilson (724-8058); Betty Ann Kane (724-8174); Polly Shackleton (724-8056); David Clarke (724-8070); and H.R. Crawford (724-8068). All addresses are: Councilmember —, District Building, 14th and E Sts. NW, Washington, DC 20004.

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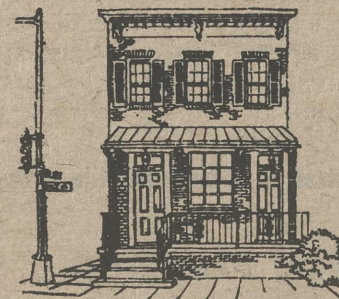
At the National Academy of Sciences

"Nightmoves," an exhibit by New York photographer Eric Staller, who choreographs with light, is being presented by the Arts in the Academy program from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 2101 Constitution Ave. NW.

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NEWS FROM THE CLARIDGE HOUSE.

Dorothy Ohliger and May Aaberg

Hallelujah Handel! **Chuck Farbstein** and **Janet Gutkin** were elected President and Second Vice President respectively of the Washington Friends of Handel, an organization which promotes the performance of those glorious Handel operas and oratorios in the Kennedy Center. The Washington Friends of Handel offers its members invitations to pre-concert lectures, rehearsals and embassy receptions following concerts. For more information, call Chuck or Janet evenings at 337-4373 or leave a note for either at the Claridge House reception desk. They would love to hear from you.

Another musical devotee is Rosemary Pino, who spent 3 weeks in August in Honduras visiting family in Tegucigalpa with a side trip to the gorgeous beach of Amoa to swim and sun. Rosemary, a medical technologist at G.W.U. Hospital and a F.B. resident since 1968, attends more than 24 concerts a year. This is her 9th season as a subscriber to the Kennedy Center concert series. In fact, Rosemary has not missed a concert since the Ken-Cen first opened its doors. How's that for devotion!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doherty and son Sean departed on August 27 for Tia Juana, Mexico where Mr. Doherty, a State Department employee, will serve as a Foreign Service Officer at the United States Consulate.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty were delighted with their assignment as they had hoped to be stationed not too far from the United States in this, their first post with the State Department. Previously, they spent seven years overseas, both in teaching positions, in Iran and Greece. Two year-old Sean was born in Greece. His red hair, bright smile and cute ways endeared him to many in the Claridge House, and there were numerous invitations to him to remain here with surrogate parents, but he elected, of course, to accompany the Dohertys. We will have to await his return in 1983, probably with inches added to his height and Spanish to his extensive vocabulary.

John McCarthy had an interesting study-vacation sojourn in England, Scotland and Wales, from June 30 until mid-August. He participated in week-long sessions at six universities where classes were conducted on such wide-ranging subjects as buildings of Roman London and the East End of London, and its people, genealogy, heraldry, music, the arts and writing to day. The universities he attended in England were the University of London, University of Canterbury, University of Cambridge, University of Durham; in Scotland, the University of Aberdeen, and in Wales, the University of Bangor.

The luck of the Irish brought Mr. McCarthy's trip to a pleasant close. He had some understandable apprehension about a return flight at the time the Canadian flight controllers were compounding the problem of trans-Atlantic crossings. But on the day the Canadian boycott was lifted, he was able to get a seat on a plane coming directly to Washington, a flight that was shorter and more convenient than his original reservation would have been.

A Garden for St. Mary's Court

William A. Matthews

We know that many of our neighbors have noticed the beautiful gardens of St. Mary's Court at 725 - 24th Street NW. If you haven't yet seen them, a walk past the Court on 24th Street will, we are sure, be a rewarding experience for you.

The Court has been open for a little over two years and many of you remember when the front grounds of the Court were still mud, concrete and building materials. The amazing transformation from that state to a brilliantly colored garden is due largely to the efforts of Mr. Fritz Gaither.

Mr. Gaither is presently a

resident of the Court and has devoted many long hours of hard work to the garden. He is skilled landscape architect and member of the American Horticultural Society. He is presently employed by Green Thumb, a non-profit organization for senior citizens sponsored by the Labor Department.

Mr. Gaither can be seen most mornings working in the garden. Flowering trees have been planted and brick walks installed. There is a great variety of spring tulips, daffodils, narcissus and hyacinths. The summer months see banks of red impatiens, blue minx ageratum, alyssum,

geraniums and marigolds. Large wooden casks have been set out with wax begonias now in bloom and filled with yellow and gold chrysanthemums which will provide us with a brilliant fall display. Mr. Gaither has also planted a rare Hoopsi blue spruce which, we hope, will brighten our neighborhood at Christmas.

Funding for the garden is mainly based upon voluntary contributions by residents and friendly neighbors. It is a tribute to Mr. Gaither's skill that he has been able to create this astonishing garden on such a limited budget.

Looking for New Faces

Are you a member of the Foggy Bottom Association? If not, now is a good time to join.

The more members the FBA has, the stronger its voice when working in the neighborhood's behalf with the District Council, the Zoning Commission, the Department of Transportation or any other government body. An FBA membership costs only \$5, and what does that \$5 get you?

Last year, FBA helped to prevent the Safeway Corporation from converting its Watergate store to a "Townhouse," a move that would have increased what many of us pay for groceries by 20%. After two years of negotiating with George Washington University, FBA, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-A, and the West End Citizens Association helped to force the University to design a smaller, more compatible office complex for its development behind the row of historical townhouses on the 2000 block of Eye St. NW. FBA contributed \$300 to "Don't Tear It Down," which incurred substantial legal costs in fighting GWU's initial plans for the development.

Tour buses for two years a noisy, polluting traffic hazard on 25th St. NW between K St. and Virginia Avenue, have been banned from that

section of the neighborhood. When Mayor Marion Barry threatened to close both the fire station at 19th and G Streets, NW and the West End branch of the public library, FBA was instrumental in preventing both from happening.

The new Chancellor condominium project on Washington Circle would have been a box, similar in scale to One Washington Circle, had not FBA, the ANC and West End Citizens gotten involved.

When we weren't "in the trenches" fighting to preserve the residential character of our neighborhood, we were planning and preparing for two neighborhood festivals, Oktoberfest, an annual event in Foggy Bottom, with beer, food, the "oom pah pah" music of a real German Band and dancing and our Spring Block Party, an afternoon of homemade food, beer and wine, dancing, again to the music of Roland Stransky's German Band and a block-long stretch of white elephant sales. Held last year to celebrate FBA's anniversary, the Spring Block Party was so much fun it is likely to become an annual event, in spite of all the work that goes into getting ready for it.

The Foggy Bottom News, distributed free throughout the neighborhood, is an all-volunteer publication of the

FBA. You don't have to join FBA to receive the News, but wouldn't you feel good knowing that, through your membership, you were part of the only volunteer-produced community newspaper in the District?

"We're looking for new ideas for how to improve the Spring Block party, Oktoberfest and all our other activities," said Lucille Duprat, FBA membership chairman for the second consecutive year. "We're a dynamic group, and we like to see new faces in our numbers every year."

Duprat believes one of FBA's most significant functions is to protect the investment homeowners have made in Foggy Bottom. "Five dollars isn't a lot to pay for a group of activists who work to maintain the value of the neighborhood as a residential community," she said.

If you'd like to become active in the association that works in your behalf, watch for reports of its committees' activities in this and future issues of the news, and give the respective chairman a call. Or join us at one of our meetings, held the last Monday of each Month (see page one).

If you're not a doer, be more than a watcher. Join FBA. Members must pay their dues before December to be eligible to vote in annual elections, held each June.



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ANC NEWS

Excerpts from the July, August and September meetings of the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2A).

The ANC office is located at 1920 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone number is 659-0011. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. The elected members of the Commission are Jon Nowick, Lou Rigdon, Maria Tyler, Howard Feldman, Steve Levy and Jimmy Molinelli. Rick Churchill is the administrative assistant.

Barclay House: A lively and sometimes heated discussion took place at the ANC's September meeting about the new Barclay House project at 2501 K Street. Builder Ellen Sigal has stated she originally intended to sell the project as a regular residential condominium but because soaring interest rates had accepted an offer to sell the whole building to developer Jim Locke. Locke plans to market the project mainly to businesses on an "interval ownership," time-sharing basis offering occupants such "hotel-like amenities" as maid service and breakfast. Residents from the neighboring Bader and Swarthmore voiced indignation over this sales arrangement and asked pointed questions of Sigal and Locke. Commissioner Nowick, who had written the Zoning Administrator about the sales plans, confirmed they were legal under zoning because of the zoning regulations' weak definitions of "hotel" and "apartment house," a problem the ANC has tried repeatedly to correct. Nowick will continue his investigation.

Bus Ban: Commissioner Tyler announced in August that a DC court had upheld the legality of the bus ban ordered by the DC Department of Transportation for parts of 25th, 26th and I Streets. Future court challenges to the ban are not to be ruled out.

Chancellor Clinic: In June the ANC sent a letter to the Zoning Administrator asking him to hold up permits for a clinic in the Chancellor Condominium on Washington Circle until he was satisfied that the clinic fully met zoning requirements. The action was taken after the ANC had received a signed affidavit from a resident saying that "clinic" space was being marketed for medical "office" use. At its July meeting, the ANC reaffirmed support for its action despite testimony by the developers refuting the affidavits allegations.

Georgetown Waterfront: The ANC voted 4-1 in July to oppose the granting of permits for the Georgetown Harbor Associates' project for the Georgetown waterfront. Commissioner Molinelli supported the development. The other commissioners aired concerns about its height and bulk, design compatibility, ability to withstand flooding, and traffic impact on our area.

Intrigue Dispute: The ANC in July attempted to defuse a dispute over the Intrigue Restaurant. Several months earlier the Commission had supported a citizen's request for an investigation to determine whether the restaurant was using a side entrance in violation of ABC Board codes. No one objected to the ANC action at the time or at a subsequent public meeting, but in July a group of residents — including Mary Healy, Al Cottrell and Bob Charles — asked the ANC to reconsider. A lengthy discussion took place in which citizens aired contrasting claims about the Intrigue's reputation and conformity with the ABC codes. Commissioner Nowick introduced a motion, which passed unanimously, reaffirming the ANC's support for an impartial investigation and offering to submit all citizen testimony to the ABC Board. The investigation request is one of several taken by the ANC against hotel restaurants suspected of code violations.

L St. Parking: Commissioner Nowick announced that DC has backed off plans to install 17 parking meters on the 2600-block of L Street. Under a compromise he worked out with the city, only about four meters will be installed and the other 13 spaces have been set aside for residential sticker parking.

Medical Clinics: This summer the ANC set the stage for a major new zoning case to restrict medical clinics in residential areas. The zoning regulations now allow them as a conforming use and they have proliferated in our neighborhood, sometimes displacing housing. The Zoning Commission on July 9 rejected the ANC's request for an emergency order and referred the case to the city's planning office for study. The case may come back before the Zoning Commission this fall. Commissioners Levy and Nowick and residents Irv Haber and Ralph Rosenbaum did much of the groundwork for the case. It is the ANC's first request for major zoning text changes since it urged tighter controls on hotels two years ago.

New Hamp. Ave. Trucks: Commissioner Feldman announced that the DC Dept. of Transportation has approved his request to ban through-truck traffic on New Hampshire Ave., between Washington Circle and Virginia Ave.

Rent Hearing: A tenants group from 1121-24th St., a 45-unit apartment building near the library, testified in August at a DC rent con-

trol hearing against a substantial rent hike requested by their landlord. The hearing examiner asked pointed questions of the landlord, and a decision is expected within several months. Commissioner Nowick met with the tenants in advance of the hearing.

Voter Registration: The ANC is launching a voter registration drive and needs the help of local residents to place mail-in DC voter registration cards in every apartment building, condo and coop in our area. If your building does not already have such cards, please call the ANC office at 659-0011. Townhouse residents are invited to help, and tenant and condo associations are urged to get involved.

Whitehurst Freeway: Commissioner Nowick reported in September on a new DC Dept. of Transportation study to determine whether the Whitehurst Freeway can be torn down. A resolution offered by Nowick gave the ANC's support to the study on the condition that it considers positive steps to reduce the freeway's impact on our area. Nowick Commissioner Tyler will take part in the study, which will begin this fall. D.C. DOT Director Downs, at a Georgetown meeting in September, publicly committed himself not to link up two unconnected freeway access ramps into our area. Nowick thanked all those residents who signed petitions and wrote letters last year objecting to the proposed ramp linkup.

Transportation: Commissioner Levy introduced a series of resolutions which were aimed at improving residential safety in the neighborhood as well as increase revenues for the District Government. I-1 supported a tightening of automobile regulations and requires out-of-state vehicles to be registered in the District before obtaining ward parking permits. I-2 supported the Employee Parking Act of 1981 which mandates employees to charge the prevailing parking rate to their employees for parking spaces. I-3 affirmed the Motor Vehicle Inspection Fee Cost Recovery Act as a reasonable means of assuring that vehicle owners pay the full cost of the required annual inspections. Lastly, I-5 requested the Department of Transportation to install two-way stop signs at the corners of 22nd and F streets and to repair the non-functioning walk/don't walk signs in Foggy Bottom.

DC Property Sale: Commissioner Levy introduced I-6 which supported City Council Bills 4-223, 4-277, 4-283, 4-284 and 4-299 which attempt to streamline the processes used to manage both owned and leased city property. The ANC voted to support the bills, if provisors are added requiring Council review and approval or sales and leases, and notification of ANC's of potential sales and leases in their areas. The ANC also advocated competitive advertised bidding on all sales and leases.

Public comments, announcements: George Kramer briefly described the course offering by George Washington University to Foggy Bottom residents at attractive prices. Gottlieb Simon announced that September 19, 1981 was the AFL-CIO sponsored Solidarity Day.



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In metropolitan Washington there are an estimated 450,000 persons including 3500 children who suffer with arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation provides patient and community services including public education program and seminars in the District of Columbia, northern Virginia, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

In addition, the Foundation awards grants for research and professional training programs at several local medical centers including: National Childrens Hospital Medical Center, Georgetown and George Washington University Hospitals and Washington Hospital Center.

Many pamphlets on arthritis, educational materials and a loan closet of walkers and crutches are available without charge from the foundation.

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Foggy Bottom Liquors Has New Management

Foggy Bottom Liquors has taken over the space once occupied by Top Value Liquors at 2331 Virginia Avenue. It's had a face lift, with a new canopy out front and extensive remodeling inside. The transfer of ownership took place in mid-June.

Mo Maged is the new manager, coming to the store with much experience. He's managed the Old World Market in Foxhall Square for five years, traveled, and managed several other places before settling here in Foggy Bottom. You may recognize

his name, since his parents own the Afaf Boutique in Les Champs.

Mo has great plans for Foggy Bottom Liquors. In the short time he's been there the store has expanded the selection of wines and beers, including fine California wines. He has been able to lower prices, making Foggy Bottom Liquors very competitive in the neighborhood. He's even going to be selling custom made shirts with the store's logo. Stop by and say hello to our new neighbor.

News and Views from Queen Anne's Lane

It has been a long, hot summer and I, for one, welcome the thought that autumn is coming.

Our lane was saddened by the death of Murdaugh Madden's mother and Jo Trued's mother. Jo has just returned from the funeral in Kansas city. Our condolences to the Maddens and to Jo.

Lesley and Michael Arietti left the lane. Michael is a foreign service officer with the state department and has been transferred to Australia. **Claudia Roe** and **Stephen Freda** will be moving to 906 New Hampshire Avenue — happily not far from the lane. **William and Georgia Gelabert** are returning from their tour of duty in Tunisia and we look forward to welcoming them back. **David and Margaret Mills** returned from a business trip to southeast Asia. The Mills' son and daughter live in Australia so they were able to visit with them for a few days. David has just retired from the World Bank but remains a consultant.

My husband and I visited **Barbara and Grace Watson** at their home on Martha's vineyard. As were leaving, Barbara flew off to Taiwan. Barbara and her brother, **Judge James L. Watson**, had been invited by the National Taiwan university to present a paper at the conference on international trade.

Dick and Frankie Dickenson were at Guest Quarters for a few days. Dick is still a consultant to the World Bank. Dick celebrated his birthday while here and some of his former neighbors on the lane joined in the celebration.

Belated birthday wishes to **Kevin H. Geter**. Kevin, who was our former star carrier, will be a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School this autumn.

In June, I requested the Metropolitan Police Department's permission to participate in their ride-along program. Permission was granted and I rode around our district with **Sergeant**

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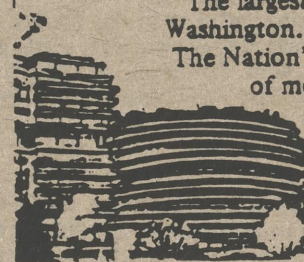
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Robert Watson. I was interested in learning about some of the department's problems in our area.

At the June meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, I was elected a member of the executive board. I want to thank you for your support and will do everything I can to continue to merit it.

Mary Brewster

Red Lion Row: Agreement At Last

Continued

"The original design looked like a battleship. The newer, revised design is softer, not as dramatic . . . it is a gentler backdrop for the townhouses," Nowick noted.

At an ANC meeting in early July the ANC and FBA withdrew their opposition to GW's plan. Nowick expressed citizen satisfaction with the revisions, saying these are a

"significant improvement" over the original plan.

The University, too, appears to be content with the final product.

Fran Marsh, GWU's director of public relations, says that construction is scheduled to begin in December of this year. January 1984 is the projected completion date.

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